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Viticultural Depart't.

"Milk-Sour."

One of the things that used to trouble our vintners very much, and still does occasionally, is what is popularly known as "milk-sour." We say "used to," for it was much more prevalent in early years than it is now, and we know of a first-class wine-maker who seldom loses a gallon now from any cause, but who in early years sent thousands of gallons to the vinegar factory or the brandy distillery for this reason. Milk-sour results from a cessation of fermentation and the development of lactic acid. Lactic acid is so called because it was first discovered in sour milk, whence the name from the Latin *lac*, milk; as also the term "milk-sour." It is defined as "a product of the decomposition of any kind of sugar in solution, induced by the presence of certain albuminous ferments;" and "latic fermentation" is but one of several different kinds. It arises, as has been stated, from a stoppage of fermentation; or when as it is technically expressed, the wine does not "go through"—that is, go through the whole process of fermentation. The reason that it does not thoroughly ferment, is often an excess of sugar, for that condition is unfavorable to thorough fermentation; and this is the reason why milk-sour was more prevalent formerly than now, because, speaking at least for one section of this State, with which the writer is familiar, Napa valley, the grapes in early years contained more sugar than they do now. In illustration of this, Frank Sciaroni, an old wine-maker of St. Helena, gave it as his experience that the grapes there, contained ten years ago twenty-eight to thirty degrees of sugar whereas they now average about five degrees less in the same vineyards. Whether this difference is due to climatic changes, wear of the soil, or some other reason, is not known, but it is supposed to result chiefly from exhaustion of certain conditions in the soil, because last year it was noticed that the grapes from a newly planted portion of a vineyard had twenty-seven degrees of sugar, while in an old portion of the same vineyard they went only twenty-two. The difference between some northern wine-growing parts of Europe and here also confirms the same theory, for there the amount of sugar is six to seven degrees less than here, and there they have no milk-sour. For this reason also, second crop grapes ferment more easily than first crop, and third crop easier still, the two last crops being seldom or never troubled with milk-sour. The relative degrees are about as follows: First crop, twenty-four to twenty-five; second crop, twenty-one to twenty-two: third crop, nine to ten.

This difficulty, the presence of lactic acid and consequent milk-sour in wines, is something that has attacted much attention from wine-makers, aud it has been the subject of much deliberation among them. Science is at last going to help them out a little, as Professors Hilgard and Rising of the State University have lately visited St. Helena, under the auspices of the State Viticultural Commission, to study up with some of the best wine-makers there, the general question of fermentation, with special reference to the presence of lactic acid in wine, and a remedy for it.

This is another illustration of the value and utility of the State Commission. It helps the vintner in many practical ways, and should be duly encouraged and fostered. —San Francisco Meachant.

Caterpillars on Vines.

On the vines of a portion of the La Rue vineyard at Davisville, are found quite a large number of caterpillars eating the foliage. They apparently prefer the foliage of the young vines, or that on the tips of the canes of the larger ones. Although perhaps they have been present in some vineyards in previous years, they have not been so destructive as to attract attention. Description: When full grown length about one and a quarter inches; color, dorsal strip, ash-gray with a dark dorsal line; stigmatal or line along the side yellow; sub-dorsal or line between the dorsal and stigmatal lines white. The space between the sub-dorsal and stigmatal line is brown, crinkled with yellow; below the stimata is a flesh-colored band reaching to the base of the legs; the ventral parts and prolegs are greenish yellow. The stripes are similiar to those of the army worm, only they differ in color, and the black spots on the legs are absent. The full-grown caterpillars are changing to chrysalids at present. Some of the caterpillars feed in the day-time, while others hide under clods, etc., Remedies: Spraying with buhach, one pound to fifteen gallons of water, will destroy all that the solution reaches. In order to destroy as many as possible, Mr. La Rue will use upon the foliage of the young vines a solution of one pound of arsenic dissolved in 150 gallons of water. The leaves may bear one pound to 125 gallons; stronger than this might destroy the foliage. This will effectually destroy all the caterpillars that feed upon the leaves thus washed.—Matthew Cooke in Sacramento Record-Union.

Resistant Vines.

Grape-growers cannot attach too much attention to the propagation of resistant varieties. Their presence adds security to the vineyard and permanency to its value. The time will no doubt come when a vineyard in resistant stocks will be worth more than one without, and sell more readily if the owner wishes to part with it. Some of the re-resistant varities—Le Noir, for instance—grows very thriftily and makes a wine whose color alone is of great value. That resistant stocks do resist is shown by the investigations of Professors Hilgard and Rising in Napa valley. During a late visit there they examined phylloxerated spots that had been replanted with resistant vines, for the purpose of seeing how far the latter had proven resistant, and found that they were completely so, being not all affected by the insect. Phylloxerated spots should not be replanted with less than a couple of seasons' rest to the ground, to give time for the insects to have died out. The roots must be destroyed and they should not be ploughed hrough.—San Francisco Merchant.

The Labor Question.

The labor question is interesting. It is more than ever threatening the existence of our business. We should have some means of controlling our labor supply. I see no way at present of solving this great problem. The Chinamen have stopped coming to California to a great extent and I am glad to see it, for we must look to some other country for our supply. We have got to find intelligent labor, and labor of that class must come from Europe. I think we should encourage those people to come here. We should have an industrious and economical people who can be made comfortable and who will be happy to live amongst us. We should build them cottages, make homes for them, make citizens of them, and by that means make them contented. (Applause.) When we do that, we will find that our vineyards are not a burden to us. We may be able then to get off for a few weeks and visit neighboring sectons of the country, leaving our vineyards in the hands of the laborers to take care of for us, with some degree of certainty of finding everything all right on our return. This wretched tramp system is a curse to us; not a man dares to leave his place for any length of time. If he does, the chances are that he will find on his return that his men have gone and the place has been pillaged, or that all the men are drunk and have been for some time, or, perhaps he may come back just in time to get into the middle of a free fight. The more we stand united on this labor question, the more earnest we are in our endeavors to secure proper labor, the sooner we will be able to abandon this present miserable system. We ought to take united action. Let us get laborers that we can respect; and I think, that every man individually ought to work to accomplish that end.—Isaac De Turk at the Fresno Convention.

Kohler & Frohling.

The new establishment of Messrs. Kohler & Frohling at 6 Barclay street in this city is now open and ready for the transaction of business and the reception of their friends, whom they will be happy to welcome on their new premises. The store and offices are limit and cheerful, and the twelve large casks hold 1,600 gallons each, making an imposing impression. These casks which have been built here after the California pattern, contain the sweet wines, such as Angelica, Muscatel, ports and sherries. The cellar and subcellar run through the whole block to Vesey street, a distance of 200 feet, affording ample space for the storage of a stock of about 100,000 gallons. which the firm intend to keep constantly on hand in their New York store. We have above referred to the strength and superior facilities of the house, and take pleasure again in pointing to the fact that Messrs. Kohler & Frohling are the oldest establishment in California, dating from the year 1854, and having in the course of the last thirty years acquired a commanding position through thei purchases of extensive vineyards in the different sections of California. Mr. Charles Kohler, the head of the house, has the merit of having personally contributed largely to the developement of the State and its resources, and the mercantile standing of the house is such as to merit the highest degree of confidence and respect.—N. Y. Wine and Spirit Circular,

Bold Ben Butler.

One of Gen. Butler's eastern friends recently said in regard to Butler's expectations: "The campaign will be short and sharp. We do not expect Butler to carry any State, but we do expect him to poll a vote that will paralyze the existing parties by its unlooked-for immensity. With the Labor vote, and Greenback Anti-Monopoly vote, the Socialist vote and the floating vote, Ben Butler expects to win with his party in 1888. His vote in New York, Brooklyn, Albany, Troy, Poukeepsie, Schenectady, Amsterdam, Rochester, Cohoes, Buffalo, Utica and Syracuse, will surprise every politician in the country"

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Professional Beggars.

Picturesque beggars are not good objects for charity. The men and women who place themselves in prominent positions in the public thoroughfares, exhibiting their deformities, are not as greatly to be pitied as unsophisticated people would suppose. The sufferers who ought to be helped generally shrink out of sight. It would be hard to find them, and they would not like to take charity. These professional alms-getters often amass large fortunes.

A woman who begged on one corner fifteen years ago, rain or shine, from dawn until mid-night, now owns the house to which she used to sit opposite. One professional beggar, having killed his wife, was thus brought into court, and proven to be the resident of a hotel and a man with bank stock. A little dwarf, who was known to all Fourteenth-street shoppers, took a fortune back to Europe last winter; and the old woman who lurked, shuddering, under the corner of a porch, holding out a trembling hand and crying, proved, when arrested, to be a girl in disguise.

The city is full of foreign beggars beggars who simulate distress, or make capital of their deformities. They have in some cases been sent to us by the authorities of European cities who desire to be rid of paupers, and it is a pity that there will always be unsuspecting people found to believe in their false stories, and their theatrical misery. Dimes drop into their hands that are begrudged to honest labor, and people who would not bestow an extra quarter on an overworked washwoman, or pay more than they need to the old man who puts in the coal, are helping exbandits and vile creatures of all sorts, who are too lazy to work, to save up fortunes. It is altogether wrong.—N. Y. Ledger.

Gladstone at Church.

He shuffled into the chapel and into his pew, but with a quick, nervous, irregular step, that indicated strength of will trying to overcome weakness of limb. He looked two inches shorter than he did four years ago. His face is full of crows' feet. Lines and wrinkles run in every direction upon it, and if he were 100 years old his face could not be more wizen and worn. This withered, pinched face, with its great, penetrating, restless eyes, was almost weird. I sat immediately facing the prime minister and within ten feet of him, and I must say—I am bound to say that his presence pained me all the while I was in the chaple. He is a man with a great trouble on his mind, or else no face ever in this world told the story of trouble. When he closed his eyes in prayer—I peeped several times to see—there was almost an agony on his countenance. He was so uneasy and restless when standing up, so fidgetty with the books and his fan, that it was deeply painful to see him.

Jay Gould's Simple Habits.

In the midst of all his wealth Gould remains as simple in his habits as ever, and in this point he resembles Napoleon, who could eat even a state dinner in ten minutes. He owns a theater, but who ever saw him at one of its performances? He buys no costly pictures, and no $35,000 horses, leaving the one to Vanderbilt and the other to Bonner. His Irvington establishment is his sole exception, and of this he sees comparatively but little. His yacht seems also to be of but little use, as he has only had one voyage, and was then glad to get back to Wall street. In fact, Gould's personal expenses (food and clothing) are not greater than those of many a clerk on $1,500 a year. His ambition is to wield power and use it in the most selfish and relentless manner. The enemies he has thus made render it necessary for him to have a body guard when he ventures into the street.—N. Y. Cor. Utica Herald.

Mexican Commerce.

The matter attracting most attention in San Francisco is Mexican trade. The fact that we are next door to a friendly Republic with a population of upwards of twelve millions with wants which are largely supplied from abroad, and that we are connected by rail with their capital, has waked our merchants to a keen realization of the importance of this trade and of establishing a mutually profitable interchange of products. There is hardly anything in the repertoire of commerce that San Francisco cannot supply, and being united by many ties to our neighbors of the south, we should be more closely united to them by commerce. A purchase of only a dollar a head a year by the people of Mexico and a similiar purchase by the merchants of San Francisco would at once create a trade of twenty-four million dollars a year. And this trade would grow till it would attain enormous proportions, for San Francisco is the natural heritor of the Mexican trade. With this trade would spring up a new and wonderful devolopment of Mexico's immense resources in mines and metals, precious woods, and precious products, such as coffee, rice, and sugar, and many other articles of world-wide sale, while the material condition of the people of Mexico would be advanced till it would rank with that of our own country.—San Francisco Journal of Commerce.
—London Cor. Boston Herald.

Beecher for Cleveland.

The New York Times has interview Henry Ward Beecher. He said from private as well as public investigation he had received intelligence that cleared away his conscientious scruples, and he had made up his mind to support Cleveland unless something more damaging than has yet been published is produced. He is satisfied that Governor Cleveland committed an error about thirteen years ago, but at the time he acted a generous and very honorable part and has for that won his admiration. Beecher said he thought the Governor's prospects of election are growing brighter every day.

"All the Traffic will Bear."

We are told that the proprietors of the Napa Woolen Mills paid to the railroad companies for transporting their machinery from the East, between a third and a half as much as the machinery originally cost at the factories. We rise to ask if these mighty iron highways are giving California industry a fair show in thus levying such burdensome tolls upon her commerce with the East. Upon the face of it, it does not look reasonable or just. It is not worth one-third as much to haul three or four car loads of costly woolen mill machinery from Philadelphia to San Francisco, as it is to manufacture the machinery.—Register.

Neal Dow, the foremost champion and defender of the Maine law, endorses Blaine as a "life-long Prohibitionist," and calls upon the faithful all over the country to stand by him. The success of the principles advocated by Messrs. Dow and Blaine would leave our California vineyardists in the position of Othello, and with their "occupation gone" what would become, for instance, of a prosperous wine and vine country like the Napa Valley? There are several prominent viniculturists in this vicinity who have intimated by deeds and words that they will support Blaine. Have they duly studied the attitude of their candidate on this question? —St. Helena Times.

EDITORIALS.

Sixty Cents a Day.

The average legislator's deep concern for the American labor manifests itself only at election times; in consequence the condition of our laborers is steadily growing worse.

Recently we read a copy of a telegram from Reading, Pa., in which it was asserted that owing to competition with pauper contract labor from Poland, Hungary and Italy, the American laborers, in many parts of Pennsylvania, are reduced to the starvation level, receiving but eighty cents for eleven hours work instead of $1.75 as heretofore, and in the iron mines as low as sixty cents a day. The capitalists import hundreds of paupers from Eurepe, deducting from the wages earned by each man the cost of bringing him to Pennsylvania. And these paupers are bound by contract to work for sixty cents a day.

We ask every man of sense whether it is humane to force our workmen to competewith this class of labor? Can a man support his family, educate his children, lay by a penny for a rainy d[illegible] life with an income of sixty cents a day for the days he is able to work and has work to perform? The answer must be no.

Why, then, does Congress, looking on this terrible state of affairs, do nothing for the relief of the unfortunate victims of capital? It is madness to contentedly talk of the comfortable condition of the American labor while such monstrous oppression exists in our midst.

No Lying About Him.

Several Democratic papers coming to our table have published the report that ex-Governor Plaisted saw Blaine pen the circular issued in 1875 to influence anti-Catholic voters against Madgan (a Catholic), the Democratic candidate for Congressman from the Fourth District of Maine. The Toledo Blade says that Mr. Plaisted denies having authorized such a statement, and says h did not see Blaine write the infamous circular.

The circular may, nevertheless, have been written by Blaine, and it is not denied that Blaine countenanced the circulation of the appeal to bigotry, but there must be no lying done, and it must not be said that Mr. Plaisted said anything he did not say. Let us be above such contemptible work, fellow Democrats. Let us argue our case against Blaine and the Republican party fairly and squarely, and if we chance to publish anything which we subsequently have reason to believe untrue let us be just enough to retract the erroneous statements.

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It is an imperative duty of this Government to effectually protect all the rights of person and property of every American citizen in foreign lands, and demand and enforce full reparation for any invasion thereof.

We believe that the public lands ought, as far as possible, to be kept as homesteads for actual settlers.

We oppose sumptuary laws which vex the citizens and interfere with individual liberty.

We favor an American continental policy based upon more intimate commercial and political relations with the fifteen sister republics of North, Central and South America, but [illegible] alliances [illegible]

We believe that labor is best rewarded where it is freest and most enlightened. It should therefore be fostered and cherished.

We nevertheless do not sanction the importation of foreign labor, or the admission of servile races unfitted by habits, training, religion, or kindred for absorption into the great body of our people, or for the citizenship which our laws confer.

The necessry reduction in taxation can and must be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with foreign labor, and without imposing lower rates of duty than will be ample to cover any increased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rates of wages prevailing in this country,

Extracts from Grover Cleveland's Letter of Acceptance.

A government cannot be by the people when one party fastens its control upon the country and perpetuates its power by cajoling and betraying the people instead of serving them.

A true American sentiment recognizes the dignity of labor and the fact haat honor lies in honest toil. Contented labor is an element of national prosperity. The ability to work constitutes the capital, the wages of labor the income of a vast number of our population, and their interest should be jealously protected.

The commerce of a nation to a great extent determines its supremacy. Cheap and easy transportation should therefore be liberally fostered within the limits of the Constitution, and the General Government should so improve and protect its natural waterways as will enable the producers of the country to reach a profitable market.

I believe that the public temper is such that the voters of the land are prepared to support the party which gives the best promise of administering the government in the honest, simple and plain manner which is consistent with its character and purposes.

The people pay the wages of the public employees, and they are entitled to the fair and honest work which the money thus paid should command. It is the duty of those intrusted with the management of the affairs to see that such public service is forthcoming.

The statesmanship the people require consists in honesty and frugality, a prompt response to the needs of the people as they arise and the vigilant protection of all their varied interests.

Time for Action.

No industry in the State will so materially influence for good the future of California as grape growing; and yet nothing is being done by the State or federal government to protect or foster that industry. This supineness is shared by the grape growers as well as by others, or they would unite in rebellion against the injustice being done to them.

No law has been passed to attempt to stay the spread of the phylloxera, although, contrary to every principle of justice and in accordance with every principle of stupidity, one short sighted, ignorant vineyardist can ruin a whole neighborhood and take thousands of dollars away from the value of property that belongs to others by letting his phylloxerated vines remain as breeding places for the rapidly propogating and dangerous insect.

No law has been passed to prohibit the importation of adulterated and fraudulent wines, although it is not denied that vast quantities of such liquids are being placed in the markets of this country and that they are obstacles in the path to the broad market California wines must secure to advoid a dangerous glut.

No law has been passed to prevent false labeling of wines, although our best wines are often sold under French labels, Californian wines being thereby defrauded of their merited rank, a demand being created for French wines, and a prejudice against California brands; although inferior wines are being sold as snperior, the consumer being led thereby to form an unfa[illegible] although wines (?) only in part or not at all produced from grapes —fraudulent wines, in other words —are being sold as genuine wines, whereas if labeled as they should be they would be popularly condemned, and the market widened for pure wine, although, in short, manifold frauds are being perpetrated by the use of false labels.

No law has been passed to prevent the manufacture of glucosed wines, although the fraudulent liquids are being compounded in vast quantities on the other side of the Rocky Mountains, to the detriment of California wines by narrowing the market.

Our representatives (?) in the Legislature and in Congress have time to look after trivial matters, but fail to strike a single blow in defense of the great grape growing industry of California, utterly ignoring the existence of the grave wrongs we have herein alluded to which threaten the future stability of what with proper encouragement will become the pre-eminent industry of this State.

And the vineyardists—what shall we say to awaken them to the necessity of asserting their rights and uniting to defeat any would-be legislator who refuses to pledge himself to do all in his power, if elected, to have laws enacted to prevent the abuses of justice and economy in the matter of California grape growing and wine making? For the present we shall only ask them if they have any interest in their own business?

Brief, Simple and Good.

We have carefully read Grover Cleveland's letter accepting the nomination for President of the United States, and pronounce it plain, straightforward, honest and characteristic of its author.

Mr. Cleveland endorses the platform of the Democratic party, and, without dropping into the grooves of monotonous repetition by dragging into his letter a lengthy re-declaration of each of the planks endorsed, very sensibly directs special attention to the necssity for having this government by the people; for protecting labor; for cheap and easy transportative facilties; for prohibiting the importation of pauper contract labor from other countries; for public officers to earn their wages by faithfully performing their duties; and for statesmenship that shall consist in honesty and frugality, a prompt response to the needs of the people and the vigilant protection of their interests. What more can be asked in the way of a clean, honest declaration of political principles? Mr. Cleveland advocates the simple, straightforward policy of honesty, frugality and common sense which the nation so sadly needs, all the petty criticisms of the Republican press to the contrary notwithstanding.

Ned Winkler's Stand.

So, you're thinking of getting married are you, young man? Glad to hear of it. But be careful whom you marry. What's that you said —if you should make a mistake you will get a divorce and try again? Now, stop right there, young man, and blush for shame for uttering such a sentiment! "What God hath joined together let no man put assunder." The prevailing slack idea of marriage is ruinous to society, sir, and here you are advocating a doctrine that must make the angels weep. You should be ashamed to say that you have a right to put aside a wife as you would an old coat after you had tired of it. Others do it, eh? True enough; but two wrongs don't make a right, sir; and because Brown is a sinner is no reason that Jones should be one also. No, be a man. Have some respect for womanhood and the sanctity of matrimony. Remember the phrase "till death us do part," and ask yourself if your pledge to God is of any importance. Avoid the Henry the Eighths of modern life and despise yourself for having seriously defended or tolerated the latter day policy of divorce which is tending to a slack state of morality. Go slow in choosing a wife, young man, and have the courtship long enough for you to find out whom you are thinking of taking for a wife, and to give your sweetheart an opportunity to determine what metal you are made of. Look ahead, too, for it is the future which will test the strength of the marital tie, and every day is not blest with sunshine.

Stop that scolding! I know that little Johnnie is very troublesome and that Annie has just upset the pitcher of milk onto the floor you have just scrubbed; but you only frighten and embitter them by such loud, senseless talk. Of course mothers all have so many trials during the day and until they tuck their little jewels into bed at night that their patience often ebbs very low. I know, too, that they are only human and sometimes tire of their endless round of toil; but now, you tired, fretful mother, just sit down and listen to me for a few moments, and be reasonable. Do you think you have done any good by that last outburst? Why, poor, little Annie was so frightened that she ran away and hid behind the barn. Her offense was not intentional, as you well know. It would have been easier for you, and better for her, had you gently told her to be more careful next time she handles a pitcher, and explained to her what hard work it gave you to scrub the floor, and that papa is working hard for the dimes that must be earned to pay the milkman. Don't you know "'tis easier far to rule by love than fear, and that Annie would, if talked to reasonably, be very careful not to handle a pitcher so carelessly again. As it is, you have made the dear, loving child afraid of you—her own mother—have taught her nothing good and have only added to your troubled mind another burden; for scolding doesn't ease the mind as some folks say in trying to justify it.

Damascus Face Powder, eh? So I've caught you at work putting on your complexion, have I? I know you're blushing, by your downcast eyes, but I cannot see rich, warm blood tinging your cheeks. None of my business, did you say? Perhaps so, dear; but it onght to be somebody's business to tell you you are injuring your health and marring your beauty by covering your face with cosmetics. It is disgusting, too, to refined persons to see vanity put out its sign so boldly; for we can all see that your complexion was manufactured by man and not by nature. And powder or paint while it temporarily beautifies ultimately disfigures, and leaves even the fairest face a legacy of premature age and ugliness. Adieu, dear, perhaps I will call on you again when you are before the mirror nursing your bangs. A mean old wretch, am I? Oh, that's all right. I never notice compliments under under circumstances. Ta, ta.

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The Union Hotel is a first-class house, and we advise travelers to give it a call.

The Petaluma fair opens Monday. We return thanks for a season ticket.

Threshers are at work in the valley The yield of grain is not so large as had been expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Green, Jr., returned Monday evening from their bridal tour.

The entertainment given by the Busy Bees last Friday evening passed off very pleasantly.

We understand that Korbel Bros. intend to open a branch lumberyard at Glen Ellen.

FOR SALE.—A new, four spring Studebaker wagon. Will be sold at a bargain. Enquire of N. P. Vallejo.

That picnic in the pavilion last Sunday night was disgraceful. Boys please have some self-respect and don't act like savages.

Frank Kuykendall, of Santa Rosa, is in town this week taking photographs of some of the business houses and residences in Sonoma.

Read the big ad of Hale Bros. in to-day's TRIBUNE. The firm is offering great bargains as usual and merits a liberal patronage

Sonoma should have a brass band. We would be pleased to hear from anyone who wishes to become a member of such an organization.

Patronize the persons who advertise in the TRIBUNE and you will be trading with the most enterprising merchants and at the same time helping the paper.

In a hasty visit to Petaluma this week we found our neighbors all busy and seemingly prosperous. The fair is the all important topic being discussed and a big success is anticipated.

Sonoma Valley is one of the garden spots of the Golden State, and just the place in which it is a pleasure to reside. Come and see for yourself, but do not judge the valley by the plaza, for the most unimproved part of Sonoma valley is in the most public part of the town.

It is probable that the present time table of the Sonoma Railroad has come to stay. Why can't Sonoma have her morning mail come on the Napa stage and her afternoon mail on the Sonoma Valley Railroad?

While passing the marble works of J. D. Russell, of Petaluma, this week we were particularly attracted by a handsome marble tablet cut by Mr. Russell for erection over the grave of the late A. P. Whitney. The work was artistic and proves Mr. Russell to be a master of his business.

Mr. M. K. Cady, of the Agua Caliente Vineyard, offers for sale one wo year old Jersey bull, No. 203 H. R.; one yearling Jersey bull no registered; a choice lot of thorough bred Berkshire pigs from fine imported and pedigreed stock; and a large number of White and Brown Leghorn and Plymouth Rock cockerels bred from the best prize winning strains; also a few fine grade Jersey cows and heifers. Parties desirous of purchasing thoroughbred cattle, pigs or poultry are invited to call and examine his stock which is offered at exceedingly low prices considering its pure quality.

Miss Mollie McAndrews, who has been visiting friends in Sonoma for the past fortnight, returned to Santa Rosa on Thursday.

At the last meeting of the Clay Literary Society the question debated was, Resolved, that balls and banquets given for charitable purposes have an immoral tendency. The debaters were: Affirmative, I. M. Merlin-jones and Miss M. Breitenbach; negative, J. J. Wystyrk and Dr. H. H. Davis. Mr. Merlin-jones being absent Dr. McTaggrat was appointed in his stead. The vote stood, for affirmative eight; for negative nine. The question for next Monday evening is, Resolved, that the prosperity of the masses of the people and the stability of this Republic demand that no individual shall have the lawful right to possess more than $1,000,000 or their equivalent. Ed. J. Livenash will speak in the affirmative and Chas. Tarrant in the negative.

To Outsiders.

Surrounded by rich vineyards that annually yield thousands of gallons of excellent wine, and smiling orchards now bending under their luscious burden, Sonoma City offers great inducements to enterprising men. Such splendid resourses should build up a prosperous city, and we want more men to came in and help to make Sonoma Valley tributary to Sonoma City. Good returns will surely follow enterprising departures from the old sleepy routes. Reader whoever you may be or wherever you may be, we advise you to come to and drive through Sonoma Valley and its ranches and then look upon the town and see if a good field is not open for men of enterprse. We need a box factory, a flouring mill, a tannery, a fruit dryer, a cannery and other enterprises. We need live men in other lines of business, too. Who will rustle aronnd and make the town less of a burden to the rich and progressive valley. Come and see.

Doing Missionary Work.

The TRIBUNE is kept on file in the Free Libraries of San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton and Chico, in its New York, San Francisto and Sonoma county agencies, and is mailed to the State Immigration Association, the State Viticultural Commission, the Central Pacific Immigration Agency, leading real estate agencies in California, and prominent hotels and newspapers in this State and other States for the purpose of making known to the public the advantages possessed by this locality. It will doubtless be read by hundreds of persons who are on the lookout for favorable localities wherein to settle, and if we receive the necessary patronage to warrant a continuance of our missionary works within one year from now Sonoma and her surrounding valleys will experience a genuine boom that will benefit everyone directly or indirectly. At present Sonoma City is as unknown to the outside world as are stage stations in the backwoods of Humboldt. That is one reason why the town looks so sleepy. The only way to make the place generally known is by properly advertising it in its local paper, and the only way to encourage a local paper to stand right up to the anvil and hammer valliantly is to give it a liberal monetary support.

P. S. Sending work to San Francisco for the sake of saving a dollar or two is not the best way of encouraging the printer to work for your interests. You are simply driving a nail in Sonoma's coffin by that policy.

"Sit down in front," cried some member of an audience at a Decoration Day matinee as a professor of grammar stood up to take a survey of tne house. "Cannot be done. It's a physical impossibility, constituted as I am," replied the professor. "Sit down, sir," said the policeman. "Ah, now you talk, sir. But when those gentlemen asked me to sit down in front and leave my back standing up, you——" "Sit down," yelled the audience, and he squatted. —Ex.

The best wheat hay is selling for $12 a ton in Petaluma. Hay that was damaged by rain sells for $5 to $7 a ton.

This has been a year of decided improvement in Petaluma.

Viticultural Depart't.

Mr. Connor is erecting on his place near Larkmead station a large wooden cellar 64x64 feet, which will be completed in about three weeks.—St. Helena Times.

A determined effort is being made in Spain to open markets in European and Asiatic countries, as has been done by the Italian wine-growers.

In the University reports of analysis of wines it is to be regretted that it is not stated whether the red wines examined were fermented on the stems or not, as such data would show the effect of the stems on the tannin. As the reports are it is hard to account for the great variation of tannin in the samples analyzed.

The Pacific Sentinel recently said that there is a vineyard Queen in this county. Most true; but we claim the Royal Lady for our end of the county.

A strange worm or caterpillar has suddenly appeared in some vineyards in different parts of this county that threatens to severely injure the vines. So far as we have seen the worm has attacked only young vines and grafts, the leaves being more tender than on the old vines. It does not eat the leaf entirely, but perforates it in many places.

For vineyards which are not in bearing we recommend the application, by sprinkling on the leaves, of Paris green or London purple, one pound of either to 100 gallons of water. It is probable that either would effectually exterminate the pest. As strong a solution as possible should be used, but experiments should first be made to give assurance that the strength is not sufficient to injure the vines.

A most sorry lot of cooperage—small casks—has been passing up on the railroad to Glen Ellen—to the wonder and amazement of all who behold them. A good deal of building is going on in the locality of Glen Ellen, hence the general opinion is that the packages are being shipped for use as sieves to sift the sand through.

In the London market very old Madeira is quoted at $525 a pipe.

Italian wines vary from $25 a hogshead for Puzzuoli to $45 for Capri and Chianti.

The highest priced champagne is Pommery and Greno.

Gonzalez, Byass & Co., quote one brand of Amontillado sherry at $725 a butt free at Cadiz.

Mr. Gladstone, the English Premier, is a moderate consumer of wine, drinking about two glasses of claret at lunch and the same at dinner with an additional glass of port. This brings the quantity of alcohol consumed by him in a year to four and one-half gallons.

Some vineyardists higher up the valley who do not make wine are reported to have sold their grapes at an advance of $2.30 a ton over last year's price. If this report is true we cannot understand the cry the city dealers are making that the wine will be cheaper next season; for the gentlemen who are reported to have purchased are in the wine business and must know what they are about. The natural conclusion is that there has been a gross over estimate of the coming crop, and that this is being now found out. We do not think the result of next vintage will much exceed that of '82—certainly not by more than 1,000,000 gallons.

Should early rains or frost come in the fall the result would be very disastrous to the grape crop, and many an anxious thought is being given to climatic probabilities. Geese are already reported to be flying into San Diego, usually an indication of an early winter.

It appears that the spring in Europe has greatly resembled the same season with us—cold weather, injurious rains at the time of the blooming of the vine and then cold, foggy weather.

By advices from France and Spain we learn that the strange season has produced mildew in abundance; in fact, so abundantly that it is said to be more feared than the phylloxera. The "cure is worse than the disease" there, for the vineyards which suffer most severely are those that have been submersed to kill the phylloxera.

It has not yet been determined which variety of vine yields most readily to the fungi; but the idea is gaining ground that the Jacquez (Lenoir) is one of the varieties most easily overcome. The hill vineyards as a rule escape with slight damage, owing probably to the air being drier.

The Wine Trade Review states that sulphur, sulphate of lime, carbonate and caustic soda have been tried as curatives with indifferent results.

In California considerable mildew has appeared, induced by the late rains and the cold, foggy weather. What is needed now is warmth and dryness, for that will check the spread of the fungi. The grapes are sadly in need of heat, they being fully two weeks behind the ordinary development at this time of the year.

While in San Francisco recently, we visited the Mechanics' Fair, and were regretful to find the wine exhibit so poor and unbecoming the greatness of the wine-making business of this State. We were not surprised, however, for so long as the chief prize—a gold medal—is given not for the best wines exhibited but for the so called "best general display of wines" (which means a display of empty bottles and casks and numerous gaudy labels), so long will our vineyardists hold back and refuse to exhibit; for they cannot compete in empty bottles and casks and numerous labels with wine dealers.

Ex-Governor Gibbs of Oregon can now pose as the head Ananias of the United States, for a more wilfully false statement could not be made than that recently uttered by him at Brooklyn, N. Y., in substance that in making wine in California the grapes are pressed by the dirty feet of Indians. Even a temperance (?) advocate should be truthful and just concerning the wine industry of California.

Viticulturists should remember that "unity is strength."

We recently saw an eight year old vine that had been transplanted last spring. It was making excellent growth and had when we saw it several large clusters of grapes on it.

Portugese wines are rapidly appreciating in favor in France, nearly 100,000 hectolitres more being imin 1883 than in 1881. At Bordeaux these wines are handled, and lo! claret is the result.

From Spain also an immense quantity of wine is annually exported to Bordeaux and Cette, and transformed into French wines.

Joseph Nayler, has returned to Petaluma from his Eastern tour. He says California fruit is sold in Chicago at about the same rates as are charged in San Francisco, but that the further East he went, the dearer he found the price of fruit. In Portland, Me., he saw California plums sold for five cents each.

During the continuance of the fair at Santa Rosa and Petaluma, round trip tickets good for one week, will be sold at one-half the regular rate from all points except San Francisco on the S. F. and N. P. R. R. to Santa Rosa and Petaluma respectively.

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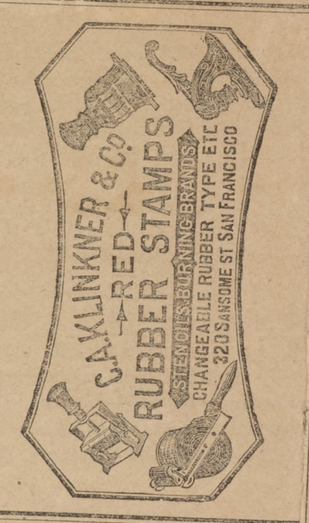

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She names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation, said land, viz: Wm. B. Read, Chas. S. Wilson, Wm. D. Queen and E. S. Read all of Sonoma P. O. Sonoma Co. Cal.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz:

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Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at said Land Office, on Monday Sept. 8, 1884. Viz. Edward J. Heenan, Homestead Application, No. 5862 for the Lots S ½ of S E ¼ Sec 2 & N ½ of N E ¼ Sec 11 T 6, N R 6 W M D M.

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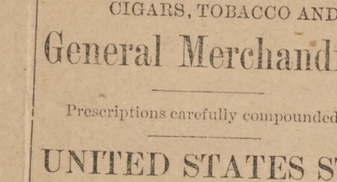

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